

SECOND MAN AND GIRL DETAINED IN KIDNAPING; HOPE FOR EARLY RETURN OF CHILD IS REKINDLED

Atlanta Mercury To Hit 15; Storms Rip Florida Coast

Entire South in Grip of
Winter's Most Severe
Cold; Biting Winds
Here Uproot Trees and
Break Windows.

FOUR BOATS, 26 MEN
MISSING IN FLORIDA

Tarpon Springs Sponge
Fleet Hit by Gale; Boy
Killed by Storm at Avon
Park.

Biting down with a vengeance all the more vicious and furious for the mild, semi-tropical weather which has tempered his visit this season, Old Man Winter this morning in a last desperate stand will attempt to freeze Atlanta with 15 to 18 degree temperatures, according to the United States weather bureau, following a 24 degree minimum Sunday morning accompanied by galling gales which left heavy in their wakes.

Stories of disaster and near tragedy flowed over press wires Sunday night as the south counted the cost of the opening of what may be winter's last bombardment of the season. Uncle fifties were downed, the King sold a sponge fishing vessel sinking with nine men aboard, four Tarpon Springs boats with crews totaling 26 were missing, and a five-year old boy was killed and four members of his family injured while swimming in their home Avon Park, Fla. Sunday.

An Atlanta man, Roy H. Petree, secretary-treasurer of the Green and Milam Produce company, narrowly escaped death Saturday when caught in a storm off the Florida coast while on a fishing trip.

Wind Damage Here.

High winds swooped down upon Atlanta Saturday night and before dawn had brought heavy damage to plate glass windows and buildings. Numbers of smashed windows were reported.

A tree blown across Meritts avenue between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets Saturday night brought grief to two motorists when their cars were driven into the debris. An auto driven by Luke Jamison, 365 Peachtree street, crashed into a tree, hurling damage to the vehicle and slightly injuring Jamison, at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night. At 2:20 o'clock Sunday morning a car driven by Fred Thompson Jr., of College Park, crashed into the same tree and damaged the car. Thompson was not injured.

Windows Smashed.

The wind smashed windows and doors at the following places of business: Cuthorn Motor Co., 489 Peachtree street; Campbell Furniture Co., 425 Edgewood road; Independent Grocery Co., 16 Broad street; Post Office Delicatessen, 40 North Forsyth street; Rainbow Slipper Shop, 2 Peachtree street; a Rogers store at 620 McDaniel street; Walton Shoe Repair shop, 76 Walton street; Mainland Clothing store, 100 Forsyth street, N. W.; Liberty Soda Co., 100 Hunter street; Liggett Drug store, Peachtree and Cain streets; Atlanta Photo Co., 120 Pryor street.

Severe Wind Experienced.

Severe winds扫ed Sunday morning through the entire south from Virginia to Florida and in turnitures froze water pipes, automobile radiators and injured flowers and trees which have been budding forth under

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WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Now is the time to shop through the want ad pages of The Constitution to pick up bargains that represent real value for the money . . . a car . . . a home . . . furniture and other household articles . . . a job . . . a business opportunity . . . you'll find them all listed and investigation of the offerings will awaken you to opportunity.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

JAPAN PLANNING NANKING ATTACK, CHINESE CHARGE

Continued Movement of
Troops Into Shanghai
Prompts Fear of Renewal
of Warfare.

AGITATION TO QUIT LEAGUE GROWING

TOKYO, March 7.—(Monday.) (P)—Agitation for Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations appeared to have been strengthened today by an irritating effect on Japanese opinion of speeches made by spokesmen of the smaller nations in the League assembly at Geneva.

Continued Japanese troop movements into Shanghai prompted Chinese today to say they feared Japan might attempt to capture Nanking.

The Chinese government said it would continue to resist "foreign aggression as long as necessary," said a resolution adopted by the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (nationalist) party.

Japanese authorities said the intention remained to withdraw late in April.

The Chinese government, which opposed the Shanghai expedition, which could not be halted until the arrival of the League of Nations, which the Chinese government had continued to resist, "foreign aggression as long as necessary," said a resolution adopted by the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (nationalist) party.

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Vegetables & Fruit

Prices effective for Monday and Tuesday

California-Iceberg

Lettuce Head 5c**Green Onions**

Bunch 5c

Bunch Turnips

Bunch 5c

Turnip Greens

Pound 5c

Bananas

Pound 5c

Bell Peppers 2 for 5cPet, Carnation or Borden's
EVAPORATED**MILK**
2 TALL CANS 15c**Grandmother's PULL MAN**
(Sandwich)**BREAD**
2 24-OZ. LOAVES 15c

POSTEL'S ELEGANT

FLour
24 -LB. BAG 79cQuaker Maid—Red, Sour, Pitted
Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 25cBread and Butter
Pickles Jar 15cA&P Golden Bantam or Crosby
Corn 2 No. 1 Cans 15c Can 10cIona
Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 15cSultana
Red Salmon Tall Can 29cA&P
Tuna Fish Can 19cEl Campo
Tuna Flakes 2 Cans 25cAll the kiddies will like
3-Minute Oats Ctn. 10cSkinner's
Raisin Bran 2 Pkgs. 25cBudweiser or Blue Ribbon
Malt 3 -Lb. Can 49cUnderwood's
Deviled Ham 2 No. 1 Cans 25cDomino or Dixie Crystals
Sugar 5 -LB. BAG 23c

10-LB. BAG 45c 25-LB. BAG \$1.13

Swift's Silverleaf Pure
Lard In Cartons 2 LBS. 13c

4-LB. PAIL 33c 8-LB. PAIL 59c

Swift's Shortening
Jewel In Cartons 2 LBS. 13c

4-LB. PAIL 31c 8-LB. PAIL 57c

Dixie Print
Butter LB. 22c

A&P TUB BUTTER LB. 29c

SILVERBROOK PRINT BUTTER LB. 30c

BAIL WILL BE SOUGHT FOR POOLE AND GAINES**Application To Be Made To Judge Smith Today, Defense Lawyers Decide.**

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 6.—Application that bail be granted for A. Douglas Poole and Hoyt Gaines, Atlanta patrolmen held on charges of murder, will be made to Judge W. R. Smith, of the Alapaha circuit, tomorrow, according to a decision reached after attorneys for the defense conferred here today.

The conference was attended by W. Paul Carpenter, Atlanta, and E. K. Wilcox, of Valdosta, both attorneys for the defense, and A. Lamar Poole, chief of Atlanta detectives.

Attorney Carpenter and a member of the local firm of Wilcox, Comell & Wilcox, will go to Homerville tomorrow morning after the application for bail, it is expected, that Judge Smith will set the hearing for either Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Poole and Gaines were indicted for murder in Cook county in connection with the death of Miss Winona Patterson, 17, of Lakeland, who was killed in an automobile collision with the car driven by Poole on January 10. Poole was recently tried in Cook county superior court and convicted of involuntary manslaughter, receiving a sentence of from two to three years. A motion for a new trial had been denied and will be heard by Judge Smith Saturday, March 12.

In the meantime Poole and Gaines are being held in Lowndes county jail. Owing to the fact that there is another murder indictment against Poole, it is expected that the Bradford defense effort has been previously made to obtain bond for him.

Following the announcement of intention to ask that both men be liberated on bail it was stated here today that the motion for a new trial in the case of Poole would be pushed, and in view of the denial by Judge Smith an appeal to the supreme court will be made.

The main ground on which the defense is asking for the new trial is the allegation that during the trial of Poole Judge Smith left Cook county and spent one night at his home in Berrien county.

Following the announcement of intention to ask that both men be liberated on bail it was stated here today that the motion for a new trial in the case of Poole would be pushed, and in view of the denial by Judge Smith an appeal to the supreme court will be made.

Mr. Quick was driving in deep ruts made by last night's rain, and when he attempted to turn out to allow the passenger car to pass him, his truck skidded across the road directly in front of the other car. Both cars were running at high speed.

Mr. Quick was thrown from his car, his head striking a fence. His neck was broken. The occupants of the passenger car were cut and bruised and suffered from shock. They were Herbert Shiver, Tom Garrett and Miss Mary Leverett, all of Quitman.

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Mr.

Constitution Will Award \$3,750 in Prizes For Correct Answers in New Cartoon Contest

Winner of First Prize Will Get \$1,000 in Cash in Addition to New Sedan.

With the publication of the seventh cartoon of its series of 30, The Atlanta Constitution begins its second week. Prizes of \$2,500 in cash, in addition to a new \$1,250 Buick sedan, will be awarded persons who submit the correct or nearest correct solutions to the 30 cartoons in accordance with official rules of the contest. Persons interested in the contest will be furnished complete sets of 30 cartoons, official rules, requirements etc., upon request. The winner of first prize will receive the Buick sedan in addition to \$1,000 in cash.

Elsewhere in this issue is a page announcement of the contest, and a coupon is provided for requesting complete details of the game.

Questions and Answers.

Q. Is this contest one in which the winners are determined by whoever gets the most subscriptions? A. No.

A. Absolutely not. Winners are determined by correct and nearest correct title to the cartoons, in accordance with the official rules. Subscription requirement is standard, the same for everybody.

Q. Who is conducting this contest? Have the cartoons appeared in other cities?—H. M. M.

A. The Atlanta Constitution owns and is conducting this contest. Cartoons were drawn especially for The Constitution and have never appeared elsewhere.

Q. Do you mean that your rules bar anybody who has ever won any kind of a prize in a contest? My daughter won \$10 in a rhyming contest. Is she out?—B. B.

A. Your daughter is most certainly NOT BARRED. The only people barred are those who have won AS MUCH AS \$1,000 in any previous contest. Such people are barred because our contest is for the greater rank and file of people who HAVE NOT won big prizes, instead of for those who have.

Q. I don't understand the first prize. Does the winner get the choice of either \$1,000 in cash OR a Buick or both the thousand dollars AND the sedan.

A. Winner of first prize GETS BOTH.

Q. Is it necessary to buy any books to get the list of titles?—G. Y.

A. No. A list of titles accompanies each picture.

Q. Will the list of winners be published in The Constitution?—G. M.

A. Positively. The Constitution ALWAYS publishes the correct titles and the list of winners.

Q. Did an Atlanta artist draw these cartoons? What's his name?—P. N.

A. Yes; Thad Taylor.

Q. Does neatness count?—C. B. A. No.

BREUNING PRAISES HINDENBURG'S WORK

BERLIN, March 6.—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg was chaperoned to George Washington by Chancellor Heinrich Brueining today, as he called "father of his country" while the anti-fascist "iron front" rallied behind the president for the last week of the present campaign.

One person was killed and 11 were wounded in political fights in various parts of the capital in the last week end before election day.

The analogy between Washington and Hindenburg, who is a candidate for re-election, was Sunday, was drawn by the chancellor in speech at exercises in the reichstag hall commemorating the bicentenary of Washington's birth.

Other candidates for president of Germany descended the weekend to campaign addresses elsewhere. Adolf Hitler, the fascist leader and declared at Weimar that his national socialists were ready to take over the government.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Gift.

Kansas City, Mo.—A splendid useful gift worth many times its \$3.50 value to anyone with reducible ruptures can be offered free to ruptured men and women. The object is to help introduce more widely a successful improved method for rupture developed by a western doctor. His method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel spring bands. It is easy to use and has proven far superior to common trusses. Many have reported that their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor wishes to demonstrate it to 5,000 more men this month. He offers to send it on 30 days trial and will send the \$3.50 gift with the method. After the trial if you are willing to pay back to your old truss since return the method and keep the \$3.50 gift for your trouble. The doctor has published a little booklet which tells the truth about rupture cures and why trusses seldom cure. It also explains his method which will be of interest to every ruptured man. A copy together with his free gift will be sent on request.

FREE Send Today Mail Coupon—Send No Money

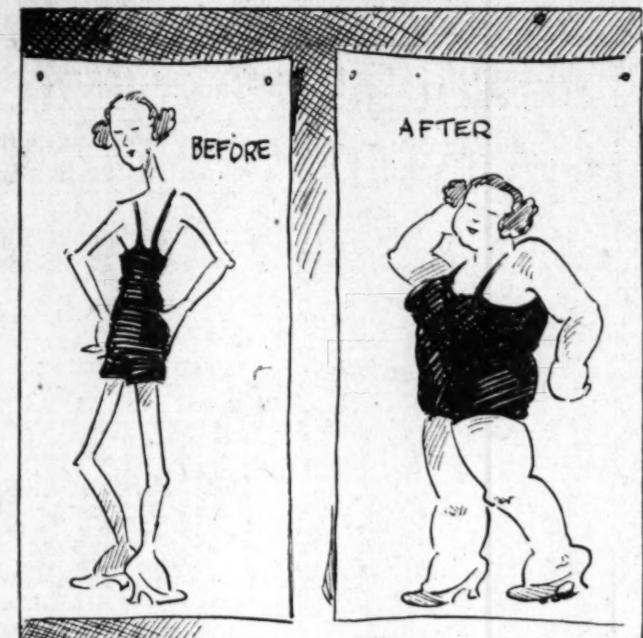
Dr. Kaiser, 1209 Knob Bluff, 1906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Please tell me about your newer method and free gift offer.

Here's Today's Puzzle Cartoon

What Movie Title is represented by the cartoon below? The correct title can be found in the list printed below the cartoon.

CARTOON NO. 7



The correct title for Cartoon No. 7 can be found in this list: "The Star Witness," "Shanghai Express," "Two Kinds of Women," "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot," "Charlie Chan's Chance," "Donovan's Kid," "Hush Money," "Hell Divers," "Spirit of Notre Dame," "The Road to Reno," "Down on the Farm," "Cuban Love Song."

Correct Title Is . . .

My Name . . .

My Address . . .

City . . .

State . . .

Church To Present Play



Three of the principal characters in "Miss Blue Bonnet," a three-act comedy to be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Capitol View school, are shown above. They are, left to right: Helen Whitworth, Jeanette Nichols, "Miss Blue Bonnet," and Alberta Mauldin. The play, to be directed by Miss Celeste Vause, is to be presented for the benefit of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol View Methodist church. Among others in the cast are Misses Kathryn Graham and Grace Priestly, Mrs. Lena Estes and Louis Connally, Harris Coop and Harold Ruble. Staff photo by Sandy Sanders.

COL. J. R. SHOOK ENDS LIFE IN WASHINGTON

OGILVIE LECTURE AT ALLEN'S TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Colonel Jay B. Shook, commanding officer of the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., was found dead last night in his room at Walter Reed hospital.

Shook, who entered Walter Reed last week for medical observation, was found by an orderly, with bedclothes wrapped around his neck and tied to the bed. The officer was lying on the floor, apparently unconscious from strangulation. A doctor later pronounced him dead.

His wife was en route from Hot Springs today. It was understood burial would be in Arlington National cemetery, although funeral arrangements were incomplete pending her arrival and completion of an inquest.

Born in 1875, a native of Pennsylvania, Colored, Shook entered the service in 1919. After graduating from the University of Maryland medical school in 1899.

ANOTHER GORILLA IS ILL AT CAPITAL; JOHNSONS TO AID

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The illness of another of the National Zoo's baby gorillas today brought Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson, the explorers of Washington, in an effort to help restore him to health.

Hardly had NGI reached the convalescing stage after anxious days during which the best medical science had to offer was used to save him when Xero's two-year-old pal came down.

O'Kero was captured in the Belgian Congo by the Johnsons and raised by them for months as if he had been a child before he was presented to the zoo. In the hope of getting him to drink milk, the Johnsons offered him a bottle of beer. When he refused, they were asked by the zoo director to come and see him.

O'Kero's lungs have been X-rayed, and he is being given similar treatment to that provided Xero. Xero, except the use of oxygen, has not been necessary. His case was diagnosed as one of mild bronchial pneumonia.

Xero sat up by himself for a while today and now is taking food voluntarily.

INTOLERANCE FOES WILL CONVENE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A three-day drive against religious intolerance will open here tomorrow with 500 lay, clerical and civic leaders seeking to eliminate prejudices among Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Newton D. Baker, Roger W. Straus and Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University, are co-chairmen of the national conference of Jews and Christians, sponsoring the meeting.

The meeting, for the nation-wide anti-intolerance offensive will be laid chiefly in "U-table" discussions of religious prejudices as they exist in American communities.

SOUSA'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Famous Bandmaster to Be Laid to Rest in Washington Cemetery.

READING, Pa., March 6.—(AP)—The body of John Phillip Sousa, America's famous band master who died here early today of a heart attack, was taken to Washington, D. C., tonight for burial.

"The march king," who was in his 75th year, was stricken after attending a banquet in his honor. His secretary, Miss Lillian Finegan, found him ill in his suite in the Hotel Abraham Lincoln a few minutes after midnight.

She was attracted from her nearby room by his unusual and violent coughing. The house physician was summoned. Sousa died at 12:30 o'clock.

His widow, Mrs. Jane Sousa; his daughters, Miss Jane Percilla Sousa, of Sands Point, Long Island, and Mrs. Hamilton Abert, of New York, and his son-in-law, came here today.

The funeral services will be held Thursday in a funeral director's establishment and burial will be in the congressional cemetery. The hour of the funeral will be set after the arrival of Sousa's son, John Philip Sousa Jr., from La Jolla, Cal.

Attends Banquet.

Commander Sousa came here from Philadelphia to attend a banquet of the Ringgold band in observance of its tenth anniversary. The band, which has attended the organization's anniversary celebrations and last night conducted a rehearsal of the band before the funeral, will be set after the

funeral. He had gone there to conduct a concert.

Only a few relatives were at the station to meet the snow-covered train that brought the famous band master.

News of Sousa's death shocked musical circles and those in high official life, where he had many close friends. Some recalled that the man who was to become renowned throughout the world was only a boy away from the marine barracks here.

Sousa appeared in Washington two weeks ago when he directed the Marine band at the outdoor bicentennial celebration at the capitol. Friends said then he was ailing in health and had been subject to recurrent heart attacks.

A career of more than 65 years before the public, during which he composed more than 300 works and had directed his famous band in most of the principal cities of the world, made Sousa one of the most widely known of contemporary American musicians.

Throughout his notable career he remained to the last a bandmaster. No activity could persuade him to abandon his baton.

The "march king's" programs emphasized the martial, patriotic theme. His compositions included operas and musical comedy.

It was his work as director of the United States Marine corps band that served as the stepping stone to prominence in the musical world.

Sousa became a member of the marine corps band when only 13 years old through a plan of his father, a member of the band, to thwart the boy's plans to run away with a circus band. The father had him enlist

as an apprentice and read to him regulations that included one providing for his execution if he was found guilty of "shooting at sunrise."

Headed Theatrical Orchestras.

Later he conducted theatrical and other orchestras and gave violin lessons. In 1877 he joined the orchestra of James O'Neill, the composer of "The Tales of Hoffman," first violinist.

About the time of the twenty-fifth birthday he returned to the marines.

His own band was organized in 1892 to fulfill a desire he long entertained—the presentation of works of great composers before audiences which other musical organizations could not reach.

Sousa believed "The Stars and Stripes Forever" to be his most popular march.

His operas included "The Smugglers," "Queen of Hearts," "El Capitan," "Bride-Elect," "The Charlton," and "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp."

He was also author of several books.

During the war with Spain he served as a drummer boy in the 10th army corps and during the World War he directed musical activities at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Widowed, Sousa was born in Maentala, center of the rebellion, and was taken to Helsingfors for trial. The leaders were arrested at Maentala, center of the rebellion, and was taken to Helsingfors for trial.

The leaders were arrested at Maentala, center of the rebellion, and was taken to Helsingfors for trial.

Leaders in Lappo Plot Are Placed Under Arrest in Helsingfors.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 6.—(UPI)—The lappo (fascist) party rebellion ended today with the surrender of the insurgents armed force and arrest of their leaders, the grizzled General Martti Välenius and Vihtori Kosola, a farmer.

The leaders were arrested at Maentala, center of the rebellion, and was taken to Helsingfors for trial.

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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 7, 1932.

CUTTING FEDERAL EXPENSES.

Commenting in a recent editorial on "the staggering cost of bureaucracy in Washington," the Los Angeles Times takes the position that "there is no escaping the conclusion that a great many of these costly services are dispensable, and should be done away with, not only during the time when the nation is trying to balance its budget, but permanently."

The Times is one of the most influential, and ardently republican, newspapers published west of the Mississippi river. Its frank criticism of administrative conditions now existing in Washington, therefore, have no taint of political color.

The present offers the best opportunity in a generation, the Times says, "to strike at this strangling growth of tax eating, since governmental economy is once more, for a change, good politics, and there is already a public demand which congressmen are listening to that federal expenses be cut drastically."

There are many expenses, such as interest on the public debt, pensions, support of the army and navy and law enforcement that cannot be cut, making all the more imperative, according to the Times, that the departments of the government which waste huge sums be cut to the bone.

Arguing that some of these expenditures actually do more harm than good, the Times points out that some of the bureaus put the government in competition with its own citizens—such, for instance, as the large number of architectural forces designing public buildings the country over. It points out that the Interstate commerce commission has installed an intricate and highly expensive system of book-keeping "which the public must pay for in higher railroad rates, while the taxpayers are mulcted for the cost of an army of inspectors to see that the system is followed."

In illustrating the inexcusable character of some of the reports being sent out from the bureaus, the Times says:

The Chicago Journal of Commerce recently printed caustic comment on a publication by the census bureau of statistics which were two years old which have been interesting only to some 500 manufacturers of the product. But the same sort of comment could as justly be applied to literally hundreds of other published bulletins from various government departments, the one in which is so stale it could be interesting only to a historian or an antiquary, and really valuable to nobody. "Who cares?" inquired a Chicago coal dealer, "how the bituminous production of 1929 was distributed?" and his question is still unanswered an answer.

A department of agriculture bulletin on the love affairs of frogs lately excited ribald comment in congress. It is perhaps an extreme example, yet it illustrates why the expenses of the department of agriculture have leaped from \$19,916,000 in 1911 to \$60,000,000 in 1932. The cost of agriculture expanded about one-third in those same 20 years.

The present bureaucratic type of government in Washington is not only wasteful and extravagant, but is lacking in efficiency. The efforts of many of the departments to lap over each other, resulting in confusion, waste of money and failure of proper performance of the duties with which they are charged.

Some of the bureaus are, of course, rendering fine service, and no change in their status is asked. It is noticeable that work of Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, in the bureaus under his direction in extending our foreign business, and in strengthening our home commerce, is being generally commended. Of all the bureaus at the capital not one has justified their existence to the extent of those under his direction. They have increased the business of American establishments by many million dollars a year, through the prompt notification of opportunities for the sale of American goods abroad, and in other ways.

Probably there are other bureaus

that can prove their claim for existence, but the ax should be put promptly to all who cannot.

A DEMOCRATIC CENTENNIAL.

An urgent plea for party harmony, so that the one hundredth anniversary of the first democratic convention for the naming of candidates for president and vice president may be marked by an overwhelming victory, is made by National Committeeman Henry W. Dooley, of Porto Rico.

Mr. Dooley stresses the advantage of properly presenting to the voters of the nation full information of the vital service it has rendered in the past century, in the following message to the members of the national committee:

The one hundredth anniversary of democratic national conventions for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States, as established in 1832 by General Andrew Jackson, president of the United States, will be commemorated this year by our national convention at Atlantic City, July 27.

The fact that the democratic party has been for a century and is today a living, active, working and vital force in the nation; is the only party to which the common man can relate, in order to maintain his ideals of freedom and personal liberty to be widely proclaimed so that the position of our party will be enhanced and victory doubly assured in 1932, for the man who our centennial convention will nominate for the presidency.

In a letter to The Constitution Mr. Dooley warns that the republicans can be expected to indulge in much "waving of the flag," and sets forth that the democrats could have better answering battle cry than to point, on this anniversary, to its great record of service since its first convention met. In his letter he is:

It occurs to me that if we were to make a feature of this anniversary, the one hundredth, it would aid the party possibly at the convention and before it in helping to promote a greater feeling and desire for harmony and the lessening of all possible friction.

The psychological effect, I believe, would be helpful to our party, not only within the inner ranks, but throughout the country as a whole.

We must not forget that the national republican convention meets on July 27, and we are sure to put up a great hullabaloo about "the flag," the "republican party" and "patriotism" and all the "ballyhoo" they are so competent in spreading.

Now, were we to make a feature of our party's one hundredth anniversary, the one of its history of 133 years, which certainly demonstrates the vitality of democratic principles, it would offset some of their "ballyhoo" and enhance the prestige of our own party.

The centennial of its first national convention finds the democratic party militant, confident and with a united front.

Even though the republican efforts to create trouble have been aided and abetted by some newspaper claiming to be democratic, though they were outspoken in their support of Hoover in 1928, no hint of serious schism has yet developed.

Every indication now is that the Chicago convention, meeting one hundred years after the memorable gathering called together by President Andrew Jackson, will proceed about its business of naming standard bearers and framing a platform in a harmonious and united way that will assure certain victory in November.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASES.

The decided upturn in construction activity in the south reported by the Manufacturers Record is a dependable indication of the sound strengthening in basic economic conditions.

Contracts let and construction performed during February amounted to \$77,000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 over the building record for January.

Ferments get in cedar through the bunghole in the barrel.

A treaty is quarrel between two countries.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Rose Bonheur was the biggest animal of her time.

The plural of gas is gasoline.

A male parent is a domestic animal.

Thomas Jefferson was the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

President Hoover's Washington Speech.

In his speech commemorating the immortal achievements of George Washington, President Hoover struck out at the so-called "humanizers" of Washington. That is to say, he attacked big biographers like W. E. Woodward and Rupert Hughes who have tried to present a picture of the Father of His Country as he was, without going into bombastic and fulsome eulogies and without making him a weird, almost unreal human being, without foolishnesses.

There is no question, of course, that President Hoover was not actuated by the highest motives of patriotism. But as a realist historian he is not there at all. The historians whom he criticized did not diminish the figure of Washington in the least. They brought him closer to the masses by making him understandable.

Mr. Hoover does the very opposite. And in doing so he causes more damage to the true picture of Washington than those whom he carelessly describes as "detractors." Washington has been subjected to all the distorting emotions of human life, and yet rising to the peaks of endeavor, is more lovable and admirable to the mind of the average American, than the other-worldly, highly austere, almost saintly and legendary figure doubtfully assured in 1932, for the man who our centennial convention will nominate for the presidency.

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J. W. MASHBURN SR.,

ATTACK PLANNED,

CHINESE CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

Patrolman John William Mashburn, veteran member of the Atlanta police department, died late Sunday night at a private hospital. Mr. Mashburn had been ill with pneumonia for 10 days. He was 55 years old.

Born in Atlanta, Officer Mashburn became a member of the force on October 4, 1911, and was soon promoted to sergeant. He was an excellent officer and was highly commendable Sunday.

He was the father of two other members of the force, Lieutenant John W. Mashburn Jr., and his addition he is survived by his wife and one daughter.

He resided at 335 Leland terrace, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Guard Against Looters.

Meanwhile Japanese blackjackets threw a ring of barbed wire around Chapei to-day, and the Chinese, hundreds of whom have been arrested by the Japanese military authorities. The looters were principally Chinese, it was said, although many Japanese were mixed among them, and they were active in Hongkew as well, where municipal authorities were taking a hand.

It has long been a recognized fact that construction figures furnish the most accurate reflection of the trend of economic conditions. Only when increased trade is seen and money is fairly easy to get do business, educational and financial interests launch expansion campaigns requiring the construction of enlarged quarters.

Thousands of men will be put back to work in the south as the result of the increased construction campaign, and practically every line of business will feel its beneficial influence.

It is to be distinctly understood that the new billion-dollar tax bill is not one of the joys of this spring. Within Hongkew the utilities companies began the gigantic task of re-

You Can't Judge the Worth of A Damascus Blade by Comparing It With a Modern Pistol

By Robert Quillen.

Plans for the celebration of Washington's birth have given scandal-mongers a new market for stories of his imperfections.

The world is again reminded that the greatest of American heroes bought and sold slaves; that he played cards for money habitually and profitably; that he acquired public lands in violation of the king's law; that he won public office by providing barrels of hard liquor to corrupt the sovereign electorate, and, most heinous offense of all, that he distilled and sold great quantities of corn and rye whisky.

All of these stories are true. The evidence to support them is found in Washington's own diary.

But not one of these discredits or discredits the father of our country. Other times, other morals.

Findings which showed that Washington was not a gentleman who lived in the next four centuries were innocent of underwear and of winter baths; and the brilliant men who drank ale with Dr. Johnson went to their hair dressers regularly and unashamed for the delousing of their wigs.

The past must be judged by the past; the present by the present.

Do you lift your hat to every Greek because Greece once was glorious, or envy the Italian because in other days it was a great privilege to be a Roman citizen?

Were Caesar's legions contemptible because one modern with a machine gun might have defeated them all?

Washington must be judged by the standards of his time. By those standards he was a proper and blameless gentleman, worthy to rank as America's first citizen.

By the standards of any age he was a brave and steadfast man, sincere, outspoken and free of truckling sham.

Let shame silence his critics until they rank as high by the standards of their day as he ranked by the standards of his.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6.—(UPI) — Norman Shearer's current picture, "Strange Interlude," is getting along nicely, thank you. So says Director Robert Z. Leonard and adds that he thinks it will be finished on scheduled time and that well like it.

Transcending Eugenie Neill's drama into a glistening musical, not one that no envious Mr. Leonard, yet the idea of putting spoken thoughts across to an audience fits more into the motion picture medium than that of the stage.

There was much talk about just where to find a real New England farmhouse, which necessarily means a simple house.

Strangely enough the company didn't have to travel far either to find a real New England farmhouse, which necessarily means a simple house.

While there were some that fit, they made it truly realistic and made a funny page featuring the four Marx brothers, Stuart Ervin and Jack Oakie.

Which is certainly the height of something else?

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Lucille and Jimmie) entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood and their family at a reception the other evening.

The guest of honor was William Powell, who was at ease among the motion picture stars.

But then wasn't he the one who became quite well acquainted with giant land iguanas not so long ago? (Copyright,

HOPE REKINDLED; JOHNSON TALKS

**Underworld Aid Appeals
for Kidnappers To Come
To Him.**

Continued from First Page.

The abductors, went far toward dispelling the gloom that had enveloped the case.

In Newark authorities resumed questioning of Henry (Red) Johnson after learning that he may have revealed unwittingly to interested persons details of the Lindbergh home from which the infant was stolen.

Johnson may have unwittingly revealed the position of the nursery and other rooms, and certain of the family customs, according to confidential reports to New Jersey authorities tonight.

Questioning of Johnson.

Newark police have in their possession incomplete information on the examination in Hartford, Conn., of Johnson, the sailor sweetheart of Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse-maid.

The United Press was advised that the report said Johnson had admitted obtaining information from Miss Gow, who was at an engagement party of Johnson, the sailor sweetheart of Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse-maid.

Armed with this report, the Newark police went to the home of Johnson to question the young man, who had been turned over to them by the Connecticut authorities, despite repeated announcements from the authorities at Hopewell that Johnson was "not wanted."

Detective Edward J. Hickey, who with State's Attorney Hugh J. Alcorn, of Hartford, had conducted a 24-hour inquisition, brought Johnson to Newark, surrendered him to the police, and handed over a complete report of the Hartford examination.

While Newark police were examining Johnson the New York underworld was believed to be the scene of a determined extra-legal attempt to solve the crime that has defeated the best efforts of the police.

Early today the Lindberghs addressed a new plea to the kidnappers asking them to deal with two men whose names have been associated with racketeering in Manhattan—Salvatore (Salvy) Spatale and Irving Bitz. Tonight police had no word that Spatale or Bitz had been heard from.

But for the first time since 20-month-old Charles Augustus was stolen from his crib at the Lindbergh country home near here last Tuesday night, the police seemed to be playing a secondary role.

The distraught colonel and his wife were said to have hit upon the plan for a liaison with the underworld after every other method of recovering their baby had been unavailing. How they obtained the names of Spatale and Bitz remained a mystery.

In the speculation that followed the move, however, were three theories:

1. That the kidnappers had communicated directly with the Lindberghs and suggested that the two New York men be authorized to serve as go-betweens.

2. That Spatale and Bitz, believing themselves capable of drawing the kidnappers into negotiations, had offered to help get the baby back.

3. That some police authority or a person close to them had named the pair as "reliable" and influential.

Text of Message.

The message which the Lindberghs broadcast through the press and by radio early today contained no direct support for those theories. It simply said:

"If the kidnappers of our child are unwilling to deal direct, we fully authorize Salvatore Spatale and Irving Bitz to act as our go-betweens. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnappers that we can see will bring the return of our child."

There were those in Hopewell who seized upon the words "any other method" as indicating that this means of recovering the baby had been suggested by the abductors.

Others held that the message was merely an appealing invitation to the kidnappers to make their own terms if only they would return little Charles Augustus.

But whatever its other significance, the appeal was regarded as a moderate reflection of the state of mind of the father, Glier and his wife, who is expecting another baby in May. They are willing to deal with anyone on practically any terms in their anxiety for the baby's safety and their overpowering desire to return him to their arms.

Volume of Messages.

Every piece of mail, which is being delivered at the home on Sourland mountain every hour, and every telephone call over the private line that has been kept open since yesterday night, brings a reply. But of the thousands of communications that have been received none has led to the long-awaited solution.

Meanwhile, in Newark, police were holding—emphasizing that he was not under suspicion—Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor friend of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse.

Johnson was brought back to New Jersey from Hartford, Conn., after he had undergone a 24-hour examination by State's Attorney Hugh J. Alcorn, who methods have cracked many notorious criminals.

The Newark police declined to disclose what has been learned by the constant grilling of the sailor, and at Hopewell it was still said he was "not wanted."

Detective Edward J. Hickey.

Hickey, after turning Johnson over to the Newark police, returned home. The state of Connecticut, it was apparent, had washed his hands of the case.

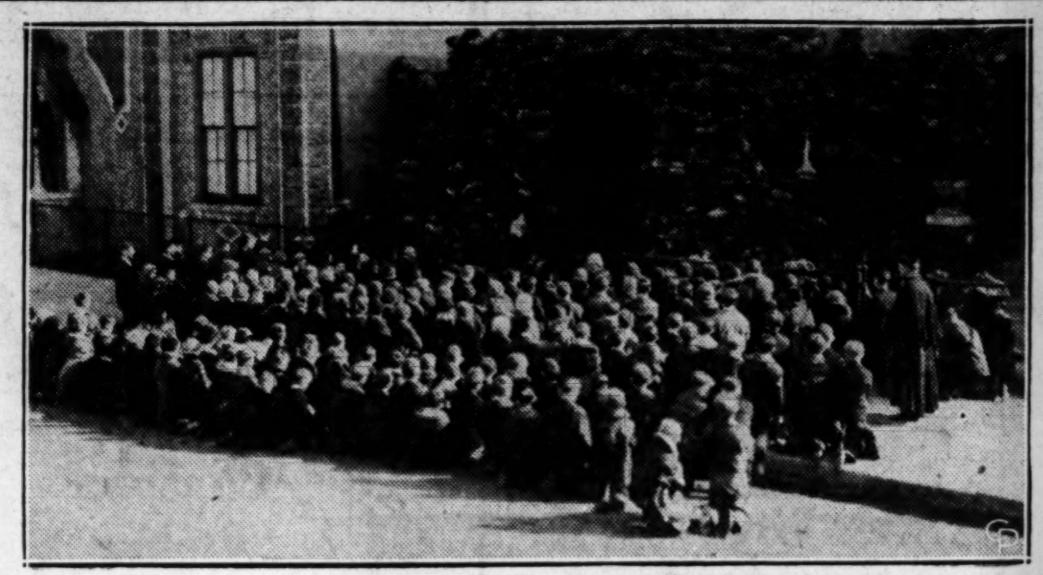
The storm of rumors and conjecture was intensified at 4 p. m., when, without explanation, a scheduled conference between police and newspapermen was called off, and the "clearing house," through which the police ordinarily give out the news—or lack of it—was closed.

The apparent conflict between the various branches of law enforcement at Hopewell, and charges were frequently heard that inter-police quarrels were hampering the investigation.

Reporters, hunting down clues of their own and conducting a painstaking search of the county, discovered many houses, shacks and potential sources of information which had not even been approached by the sleuths.

Several officers from Ridgewood, N. J., accompanied by a woman who, they believed, could give some information.

Chicago Children Pray for Safety of Lindbergh Baby



Above is a dramatic picture taken in Chicago which typifies the feeling throughout the nation in regard to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.



KIDNAPINGS, CRIME LAID TO DRY LAW IN SPEECH BY KEY

Declaring that prohibition laws had led to a breaking down of respect for all law, and that dry fanaticism had brought about conditions leading to the present debacle of kidnaping and crime, Mayor James L. Key warned his Bible class at the Capitol theater Sunday morning that America is on the precipice of disaster.

With direct reference to the kidnaping of Charles Lindbergh Jr., Mayor Key said that the nonprohibition laws had clothed gangsters with money and power to scorn the law and had given them courage to defy every law-abiding citizen in the country.

During the bitter fight scheduled on the floor of council when that body meets this afternoon to pass on a petition for a recall election against him, Mayor Key failed to go into the move of his enemies. A large crowd, evidently expecting some discussion of the issue, heard only the lesson read.

While Mayor Key did not say that the prohibition laws were directly responsible for the Lindbergh kidnaping, he said that the breaking down of enforcement had caused less respect for all law. At that point he added that criminals were profiting from the lawlessness thereby securing wealth and organization which made tragic crimes possible.

His comments outside the lesson were brief and terse. For the greater part he discussed the text, which dealt with the law.

Despite the bitter weather, a crowd that more than half filled the orchestra section of the theater attended.

bergh child is dead or alive?

A. We do not give opinion.

Q. Is Captain J. J. Lamb at Hopewell?

Q. Has he or anyone been in communication with Spatale or Bitz?

A. No.

Q. What are the names of Spatale and Bitz mentioned in the original window-sill note or in any subsequent note?

A. Their names were mentioned only in the letter given out by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh last night.

Q. Has there been any communication with the kidnappers direct or indirect in the last 24 hours?

A. Not by the investigators.

Q. Has the Lindberghs themselves been in communication with the kidnappers?

A. We don't know.

Board of Strategy.

Q. Has there been created a board of strategy selected from police officials attending yesterday's conference in Trenton to direct the search for the Lindbergh baby?

Q. What do the police think of the idea of using Spatale and Bitz as go-betweens with the kidnappers?

A. That is asking for an opinion.

I can only give facts.

Q. Have Spatale and Bitz established an office in the kidnappers?

A. Any questions about Spatale and Bitz are not questions for the police.

Q. If questions about Spatale and Bitz are not proper questions for the police from whom should the newspapermen take information?

A. Major Schaffert at the Lindbergh home refused to answer that.

Regarding "Go-Betweens."

Q. Have any of the state police investigators talked to Colonel Lindbergh about Spatale and Bitz?

A. He (Colonel Lindbergh) does not discuss that.

Q. Do the police think the Lind-

ASSASSIN SHOOTS PERU'S PRESIDENT

Sanchez Cerro Is Wounded in Shoulder; Would-be Slayer Is Captured.

LIMA, Peru, March 6.—(UPI)—A tall, pale-faced young man, nattily dressed in blue coat and white trousers, stepped up beside President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, in the center aisle of the Miraflores church today and fired a pistol at the president at close range.

The slim, militant president fell back against his companions, clutching his left shoulder where the bullet had penetrated.

The tall youth raised his pistol and fired again. Colonel Antonio Rodriguez, chief of the presidential guard, leaped in front of the president, shielding him from the bullet. Colonel Rodriguez fell to the floor. The president sprang forward, drawing his pistol again and fired.

It was not the first time Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez Cerro had faced gun fire, but it was perhaps the closest—even in a career which has been punctuated by courageous deeds—that he had ever come to death.

The would-be assassin stood his ground and fired a third time. Then before the president could get into a position where his own pistol would not endanger the crowd of women and children in the church, his side, Luis Solari, fired at the attacker.

The bullet from Sanchez Cerro struck the assassin, who was named as James McLean, an apista party member. Blood spurted from his neck and the crowd of society women in the church screamed wildly.

Solari clashed his hand against the wound and stood his ground, firing his pistol again and again to fire directly at the assassin.

Four other persons were wounded as the crowd fled in a wild scramble to escape from the church.

Only the president and the little group of aides who accompanied him stood their ground. Even then the president did not fire his pistol.

McLean emptied his pistol and turned to flee. Solari and a police officer pursued him and dragged him down as he attempted to climb an iron fence outside the church.

Proceeds of the county board of education, finding no concerted opposition to the proposed bond issue of \$700,000, are fearful that the issue may die because of popular apathy of the citizens. They warn the public that unless a substantial vote is turned out, the bonds will fail because the young people who daily seek knowledge within their dark and musty walls are actually in danger.

Fulton county voters will decide Wednesday whether or not these old buildings will cast ballots in the election and new structures where up-to-date equipment will aid in the quest for education.

Proceeds of the bond issue will be spent in all sections of the county outside of the city of Atlanta; voters of all districts exclusive of Atlanta wards will cast ballots in the election and new buildings will be retired within 15 years without an increase in taxes, Jerry A. Wells, superintendent of schools, points out.

Health of County Children At Stake in Bond Election



Bee Hive school, isolated, ramshackle and about to fall of its own weight, is shown above as one of the many schools of the Fulton county system the county board of education is seeking to replace with modern plants through proceeds of a bond issue to be voted on Wednesday.—Staff photo by Sandy Sanders.

Officials of the county board of education, finding no concerted opposition to the proposed bond issue of \$700,000, are fearful that the issue may die because of popular apathy of the citizens. They warn the public that unless a substantial vote is turned out, the bonds will fail because the young people who daily seek knowledge within their dark and musty walls are actually in danger.

The Amherst school, shown above at this moment one of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny which is the destiny of the United States—*that is*, that faith we shall win this battle.

Odger L. Mills, new secretary of the treasury, joined the president in supporting the campaign opened in Chicago by Colonel Frank Knox,

HOOVER, MILLS SCORE HOARDING

President and Secretary Speak Over Radio in Effort To Aid Drive.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UPI)—President Hoover tonight called on the American people to show their faith in the country, and in its future, by buying bonds and getting back into the fight against depression.

In a radio speech opening a national campaign against hoarding of money the president said the appeal to put the idle dollar to work was "a call to the 125 million people, a call that would bring this country, the wealthiest and most powerful in history, back to normal."

"The safest risk in the world is a share in the future of the American people," the president said.

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SPITALE AND BITZ HUNT FOR EAGLET

Continued from First Page.

in the racket world, he is confident of a "break."

"I am going to make every possible effort," he is quoted as saying. "I'll finance the search myself and make no request to Colonel Lindbergh either before or after, whether I am successful or not. I have two children of my own, and I know how he feels."

Spitale's children, bright, happy youngsters, are Jane, who is 12, and who is now attending a fashionable dancing school, and "Sonny," 5, who is about to enter the New York public schools.

There is little to distinguish Spitale from any one of a million young businessmen of New York. He is

well-dressed and soft-spoken. It has been his boast that he needs no men to enforce his will.

The late Jack (Legs) Diamond, envious of Spitale's success and jealous of his reputation, was one of his bitterest enemies. But Diamond was a petty graftor compared with Spitale's commanding place.

After the shooting, Diamond was shot at the Monticello hotel a year before he was finally put on the spot in Albany, he directly accused Spitale of being concerned in the attempt to "rub him out." Spitale laughed at the charge and intimated that Diamond was too insignificant a figure in his business.

Spitale's first move after the authorization of the Lindberghs to deal with the kidnappers was made known to him, was to make a tour, early Sunday morning, of the "hot spots" where he is famous.

Then he accompanied by Bitz, he disappeared and was believed to be directing the operations of his "invisible government" from some secluded spot.

He is

the pair as we know them.

Spitale and Bitz are the two who have been

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Roy E. White

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

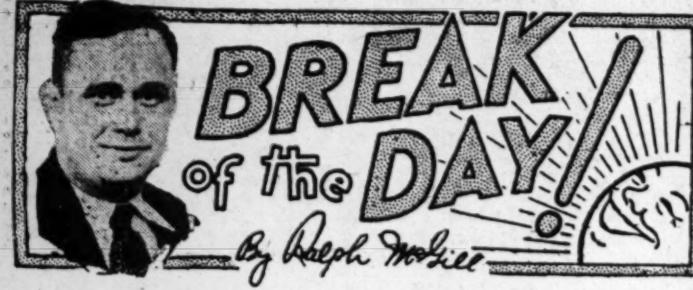
Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIX

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1932.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Athletics 'Chase' Dizzy Dean To Even Series, 14 to 12; Final Detachment of Crackers Due To Reach Camp Today



And NOW you know why the ball players call it "The Funny South" instead of the Sunny South.
Or has your janitor been able to get up steam in the pipes which at our house have grown so used to piping about spring they can't take this cold wave seriously?
And was your overcoat and topcoat sent to the cleaners last week and the cleaner told there was no hurry about getting them back? Brrrrrr!

BARRON GROWS STRONGER.

That mythological character Anteus, who gave old Hercules such a smacking about before the champion got onto his game, reminds me quite a lot of David Irenus (The Original Red) Barron, manager of the Crackers.

Each time Hercules smacked Anteus down he bounded up seven times stronger than before. Which was naturally a bit confusing to Kid Hercules. And I think Red Barron will be a bit confused by his critics.

Every time someone smacks David (Red) Barron around with criticism he bobs up stronger than before. It remains to be seen whether one will be able to hurrah about the Crackers. One probably will be able to. But it is entirely possible to hurrah about Red Barron right now.

He has taken hold in a real way. He will probably make a few mistakes as we all do. But Red Barron is figuring out this business in a rather smart way. He is attempting to do as much as he can with the available material. He is showing a lot of horse sense in trying to fit a hitter like Simon Rosenthal into the first base job. This would enable Red Barron to get out there in left field and play. And when the other side has a good right-hander in there I imagine Red Barron will have a good left-handed hitter to step in and take his place. Fact is he has his eyes on a good "Bee Boy" right now who can hit any sort of right-handed pitching.

Baron is, of course, looking about for a first base-man who will be available if the Rosenthal experiment fails. Fact is the Crackers have been looking around right along. Chet Tolson was offered by Minneapolis but Tolson wasn't in such good shape last year. And a well-known young man in the Eastern league was refused for a good reason.

At any rate Red Barron is going right along thriving on work. The mythological character was defeated, as I recall, by being held up in the air until his strength was gone. Whereupon it became very easy to toss him around. But Red Barron isn't going to be got up in the air. His dogs are substantial enough to keep him on earth.

It is quite proper to cheer Red Barron. His first week looked good. If the Cracker officials will get him the ball club all will be well.

BAD NEWS BIRMINGHAM.

All indications point to another great ball club at Birmingham. Deerfoot Clyde Milan seems to have some more good recruits. And his old-timers won't go on and take over those chairs on the front porch at the Old Soldiers' home.

Bob Ratty, Ray Caldwell and all the others are working out as if they were sweet 16 instead of grandads. Most of the 1931 winners are back. Birmingham may be deep in the mulligrubs, but not when baseball is considered.

All of which proves just what stability will do. Milan has a ball club which hasn't changed a great deal in three years. The backbone of it, so to speak, remains strong and in no need of chiropractors.

THAT AIN'T TOOTHACHE.

Climax Blethen, the Maine moose hunter and the gent who is able to turn up every season with about 20 ball games in the won column, expects to run his string to about 30 this summer.

Climax Blethen has some new molars. His smile will make one of these dentifice ads blush with shame. And these same molars will enable Climax to extract the maximum amount of power from his chew.

Last season the molars began to show signs of wear. They were unable to go the route on a regular chew. Often they failed to last more than six innings. And this season Climax asked waivers on the molars and brought in some new recruits which are showing great form in spring training.

NOT AT ALL ADAMANT.

Moose Clabaugh, Nashville outfielder, is a holdout. Freddie Russell, of the Nashville Banner, reports that Clabaugh was asked if he were adamant in his decision.

Whereupon Moose is said to have replied, "Certainly not. I just am not going to give in, that's all."

Which is probably the explanation of why these holdouts eventually give in. They are adamant, with reservations.

HERE ARE POSIES.

Posies are due the Boy Scouts for their work at the auditorium Saturday night. They were there as ushers at a show in which a lot of kids were taking part.

But the audience was largely adult, grownups who look with tolerance on Junior and his Boy Scout work.

Yet when the fire alarm went and smoke began to drift into the auditorium the adults were about to get panicky. And it was the Boy Scouts who calmed them down and lined them up so they got out without rushing.

DON'T YOU DETEST—

The two ladies who go to the movies and discuss neighborhood affairs while you are trying to get the things Garbo is saying?

Wrestlers of S. A. E.

To Meet Sigma Chi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Sigma Chi in the semi-finals of the upper bracket of the Emory wrestling tournament at 7 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium at Emory. The winner of this match will go on to the championship of the state, the match to be announced later.

HARVEY DIES.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(UPI) Harvey W. of Wilmington, Del., well known in racing circles throughout the country and custodian of the press box at Jefferson Park, died here today shortly after he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

PROUD FATHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—Mickey Gallagher, professional at the Forrest Hills Ricker Country Club course here is the proud father of an eight-pound baby boy. Both the baby and Mrs. Gallagher are doing well.

DEAN RETIRES AFTER HEKTIC FIRST INNING

Four of Six Hits Off Card Rookie Are Home Runs.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor, MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics unlimbered their heavy artillery long the exhibition baseball front today and hammered on a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, 14 to 12, in the second game of the spring "world series."

This wild and woolly slugfest was featured by nine home runs, of which Oscar Roettger, first baseman of the Athletics, contributed three. Roettger's final clout with the wind over the right-field fence came in the eighth inning, with two on, and ended the American league champions to come from winning win.

The victory tides the exhibition series, at one game each. The third contest will be played tomorrow at Fort Myers, home grounds of the Athletics.

"DIZZY'S" DEBUT.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, the celebrated Texas league rookie of the Cardinals, made his debut for the exhibition team in the crowd of more than 2,000 spectators and was all but blown right out of the park. The A's, acting as though they had been saving their thunder for young Mr. Dean, plastered him for six runs in the first and only inning he lasted.

Four of the six hits rattled off Dean's delivery were home runs, a record equaled in the regular season major league record. The most dramatic feature of this bombardment was that after Roettger poled his first homer out of the park, the next three, by Foxx, Cramer and Madjeski, all were made on deep drives inside the playing field.

The total of nine homers for the two teams was one short of the big league record for all time.

Eddie Rommell, the old knuckleball star, finally was called on to help save the game and did so by holding the Cardinals to a single hit and scoreless in the last four innings. Rommell received credit for the victory.

HOLD OWN.

The Cardinals, despite Dean's poor start, more than held their own for the first five innings and gained a 12-11 lead before Rommell appeared.

The wildness of two rookie hurlers of the Athletics, Dumford and "Sugar" Cain, as well as loose fielding, contributed largely to the early Cardinal scoring. Homers by Jim Collins, George Watkins and Sparky Adams also were useful.

John Collins, whose home run in the ninth won the first game yesterday, led the Cardinals at bat with three hits. Pepper Martin, to the crowd's disappointment, played only four innnings but contributed to the general morale by hitting a double in the fifth and working a double steal in the fourth with Ernie Orsatti, who scored on the play. Joel Hunt, the Texan, finished the game when he is "crossed," as he calls it, his anger crackles in the dugout and the place is hotter than a tobacco bottling works.

The total of 36 hits between the two teams was one short of the big league record for all time.

Eddie Rommell, the old knuckleball star, finally was called on to help save the game and did so by holding the Cardinals to a single hit and scoreless in the last four innings. Rommell received credit for the victory.

McGraw Takes Prize For Enforcing Rules

He Once Plastered Fine on "Rube" After Latter Had Won 18 Straight.

By Jimmy Jones.

It is always a treat to sit down and talk to such a person as Richard (Rube) Marquard, especially when the subject deals with the good old days of John McGraw and his New York Giants. We always like to hear about John McGraw, for he is the last of the tough school of managers that saw a stalwart ally depart its ranks when George Stallings passed on.

John McGraw is a man who never tolerates stupidity, slow thinking or disobedience from a ball player and when Mr. McGraw feels that he has been wronged in these three precepts, he is as unrelenting as an angered tribal chieftain and as wrathful as a wounded steer.

McGraw is a great guy to play ball for, says the Rube. He is big-hearted and generous. But he insists that his men be in his brand of baseball. And when he is "crossed," as he calls it, his anger crackles in the dugout and the place is hotter than a tobacco bottling works.

There was a right fielder named Jackie Murray, the Rube recalls, who figured in two episodes that saw the McGraw ire at its grandest. The first came one day in a close game with the Cards.

The score was 1-0 against the Giants and there was a man on second. Murray was at bat. As usual, McGraw had given him explicit instructions as to what to do. McGraw had decided that if Murray laid down a slow, drag bunt, the third baseman might hurry his toss wild and enable the Giants to tie the score.

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Al Lopez, Brooklyn Catcher, Is Highly Praised by Veteran

**OLD CRACKER
IS RETURNING
TO 1930 FORM**

**Quinn Calls Young Rookie
Another Cochrane; Is
Liked by Carey.**

Editor's Note—Al Lopez broke into Class A ball with the Crackers in 1929 under Wilbur Good. He was sent to Brooklyn at the end of the season.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 6.—Off' Jack Quinn sat at ease in his favorite rocker in the shade of the clubhouse porch after his day's labors and gazed at the Robins gamblers through their first practice game under the hottest sun of the season. His keen, blue eyes seemed fixed on a particular object.

What could this be that so intrigued the old man of the mound?

Jack started and exclaimed: "That kid Lopez!"

HAS STUFF.

"What a pleasure it is to see a young catcher like that come along," went on the veteran, who has seen more catchers come and go than any pitcher around. "He was Mickey Cochrane all over again first time I laid eye on him two years ago."

But now he's here, because he was only a good young catcher. But look at him out there this spring.

"Take an old man's advice and tell your public Lopez has the makings of a greater catcher than Cochrane ever was, and that he's been taking so seriously," says Rucker. "Take the catching situation here. When Al Lopez reported, what the catchers needed most was a catcher. Pfeiffer and the others were going to, and we needed backstops badly. Lopez steps right in. Lombardi puts in an appearance, and right now the brightest future on the team belongs to young Richards, who handles the kid pitchers for Hartford last year."

Then when Dazzy Vance and the others had their ups and downs, it began to look as if we'd run into a shortage of pitchers," Rucker went on. "But now I don't see what Max Carey can do with his pitchers from our list. Each of the five youngsters from Hartford deserves his break in the big leagues. Besides, we've got Hale Hoyt, and the regulars last year all to figure in."

Now is the time for the regulars to take care of the forthcoming details for Brooklyn, then the possibility of the Dodgers running short of first-class infielders as a consequence. He wanted a man wanted to keep on the move. The steady work behind the bat appeals to him, and he appeals to the Dodger board of strategy.

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By Krautaw Rice

Camp Problems.

Affairs are now steaming up in baseball's 16 major league camps, where there are many more problems than the mere conditioning of rookies and vets.

A few clubs are pretty well set, but most of them have gaps to plug, certain decisions to make in the next two or three weeks, which can make a vital difference later on.

The manager has a far greater problem to face than most outsiders understand. He has to do his share of guessing, but it can't be second guessing.

The frisky recruit who hasn't so-here down to the industry of professional baseball may pass the old timer by, or he may be a good buy, but every baseball club has and needs, a link between the golden days of yesterday and the practical constructive business of today. Nap Rucker, called by some the greatest left-handed pitcher in the game, has had a checkered history, casts his experienced eye over the Brooklyn clan working out in Clearwater, and finds the situation as baffling as ever.

"One of the most interesting things about a baseball club is that when it's been taken over by the big wory, you're here taking so seriously," says Rucker. "Take the catching situation here. When Al Lopez reported, what the catchers needed most was a catcher. Pfeiffer and the others were going to, and we needed backstops badly. Lopez steps right in. Lombardi puts in an appearance, and right now the brightest future on the team belongs to young Richards, who handles the kid pitchers for Hartford last year."

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FARGO EXPRESS, BAT TO CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Petrolle and Battalino To Entertain Garden Fans Friday Night.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)—Two members of the famous Petrolle fighting clan from Fargo will entertain metropolitan districtistic fans this evening.

The more famous of the two, Billy, tackles Christopher (Bat) Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., former featherweight champion, in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Forced to withdraw all claim to the 126-pound title because of increasing weight, Battalino has shown amazing punching power in his first two battles with the lightweights. He beat both Al Singer and Billy Shaw on knockout.

Billy's brother, Frankie Petrolle, meets Townsend in the 10-round semi-final at the St. Nicholas arena here tomorrow night. In the main bout, Ron will tackle Marty Goldman, of New York.

COUNTY CANDIDATES ENDING CAMPAIGNS

BY FRANK T. WELLER,
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The continued strength of cotton, in relation to other commodities, has put more faith in the market despite some predictions that the south may increase its sales within the next few months in response to speculative buying.

Spot cotton has advanced 11 points over a week ago to bring the average price of middling 7-3/4 to 6.72 cents and the March future contracts broke into the 7-cent field on a 7-to-10 cent advance.

On Feb. 10, trade conditions were bullish, two bearish and one non-committal. This is said to reflect the growing impression that business is on the upgrade throughout the world and will result in a larger demand for cotton.

Another Broyles rally is slated for 7:30 o'clock at Tenth Street school.

Other primaries were scheduled by Broyles as follows:

WGST Monday and Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock and supplementary announcements each evening at 6:45 o'clock; WSB Monday night, 8 to 8:15 o'clock, at which time Edgar Watkins, prominent attorney, will present Broyles' program; WGWS, 7:15 o'clock, 7:30 o'clock at night and from 10:30 until 10:45 o'clock at night; Wednesday morning from 7:15 until 7:30 o'clock.

The following radio addresses have been arranged in the interest of Sheriff Lowry:

Tonight from 9 to 9:15, station WGST; Robert B. Troutman, of the law firm of Colquitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright.

Tuesday night, March 8, from 6 to 6:15, station WSB, William Schley Howard, prominent attorney.

Tuesday night, March 8, from 8:15 to 8:30, station WGST, George P. Williams, attorney, city attorney of College Park.

J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court, will make a radio talk from 9:45 to 10 o'clock tonight over station WGST.

**MARY ASTOR AT BEST
IN PICTURE AT RIALTO**

"Men of Chance," which opened at the Rialto Saturday night, for a week's run, brings Mary Astor at her best. John Halliday, with a suave performance, and Ricardo Cortez, as a big-shot gambler with love which outweighs his conceit, are excellent in support of the exquisite Mary. The picture is a racing story with its colorful crowds and the subtle plots of crooked handlers. It smacks somewhat of "Sporting Blood," but gets further away from the race track.

In fact, the entire program is good, with newreels, animated cartoons and an organ solo. The organ solo, it may seem, made the audience Saturday night actually sing, even if there was no organ nor director present in the flesh. The comedy deserves more than just passing comment. It is a riot and a laugh throughout. It stars Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian who will be remembered for "Movie Dress," his husband in "Politics." It's worth the price of admission.

Manager Henry Kimmel, through the courtesy of Rogers' stores, is offering an added attraction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with Harry Price, a popular and radio singer, in a number of sprightly songs. He is to be heard at 9 o'clock on the three nights mentioned.

—RILEY MCKOY.

ACTS OF FARM BOARD HIT BY COTTON BODY

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(UP)—Resolutions attacking congressional proposals which would reduce salaries of farm board members and withdraw wheat for charity from farm board holdings without repayments, were announced today by the executive committee of the south-wide conference of state cotton co-operative directors. The conference adjourned Saturday after a three-day meeting.

Giving wheat to the Red Cross is "commendatory from the standpoint of charity," the resolution said, but "if Congress appropriates money to repay the farm board, it will dissipate the revolving fund" and is contrary to the interests and wishes of farmers and the purpose of congress in setting up the fund.

The farm board "was charged, 'not being vindicated from all other departments, boards and commissions as the one to which should be applied the rule of the greater economy in administrative costs.' Such an attempt was called 'insincere and discriminatory' in the resolutions.

Fire Calls

The following alarms were reported Sunday by the fire department.

12:30 A. M.—Gardner street, vacant house. Origin unknown. Slight damage.

12:30 A. M.—52nd McDaniel street, residence. Small damage.

1:30 A. M.—Boulevard, N. E. apartment. No damage.

8:00 A. M.—Cassadee street, residence. Overhanging fence. Slight damage.

10:30 A. M.—181 Richardson street, residence. Sparks. Small damage.

11:30 A. M.—Highland Avenue, N. E. residence. Sparks. Small damage.

1:30 P. M.—48 Ninth street, N. E. residence. Defective chimney. Slight damage.

5:30 P. M.—500 Beech street, residence. Origin unknown. Slight damage.

7:10 P. M.—24 Fourteenth street, N. E. residence. Defective chimney. Small damage.

8:12 P. M.—Bridgwood road. Out of city residence. Defective chimney. Slight damage.

10:30 P. M.—377 Neil avenue, N. E. residence. Defective chimney. Small damage.

11:30 P. M.—24 Fourteenth street, N. E. residence. Defective chimney. Small damage.

12:30 A. M.—52nd MacNeil street, residence. Sparks. Small damage.

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--- A Message From the Contest Editor of The Atlanta Constitution:

EACH OF THESE 3 CARTOONS REPRESENTS THE TITLE OF A MOVIE. YOU CAN FIND THE CORRECT TITLE PRINTED IN THE LIST BELOW EACH CARTOON.

(30 cartoons comprise the series)

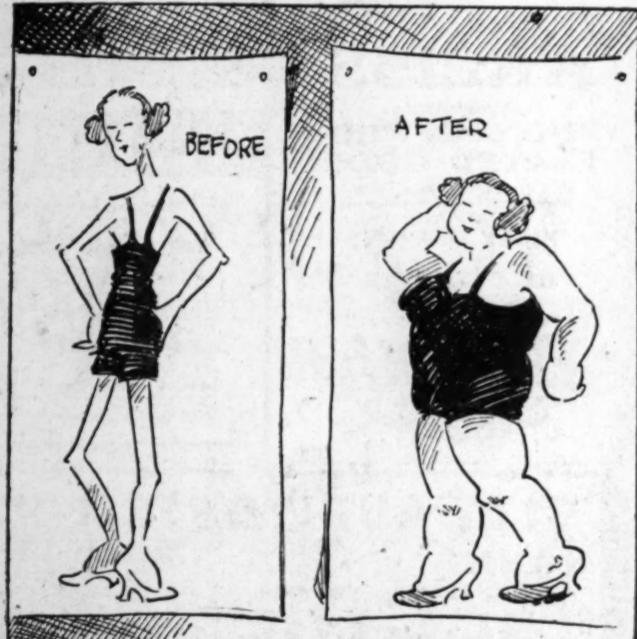
CARTOON NO. 3



TITLE

The correct title for Cartoon No. 3 can be found in this list: "While Paris Sleeps," "Union Depot," "Private Lives," "The Hatchet Man," "Blonde Crazy," "Paramount on Parade," "Monte Cristo," "Women of All Nations," "The Slow Freight," "Dance Team," "Grand Hotel," "Our Dancing Daughters," "Weary River," "Night Nurse," "Personal Maid," "Spirit of Notre Dame."

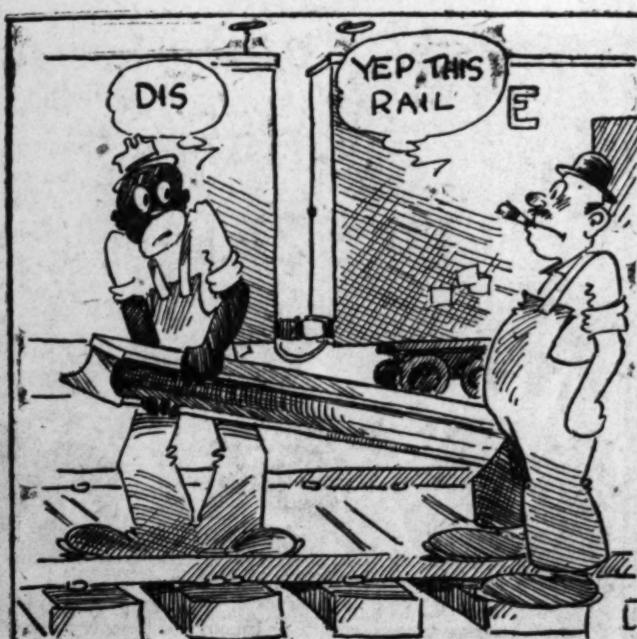
CARTOON NO. 7



TITLE

The correct title for Cartoon No. 7 can be found in this list: "The Star Witness," "Shanghai Express," "Two Kinds of Women," "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot," "Charlie Chan's Chance," "Donovan's Kid," "Hush Money," "Hell Divers," "Spirit of Notre Dame," "The Road to Reno," "Down on the Farm," "Cuban Love Song."

CARTOON NO. 6



TITLE

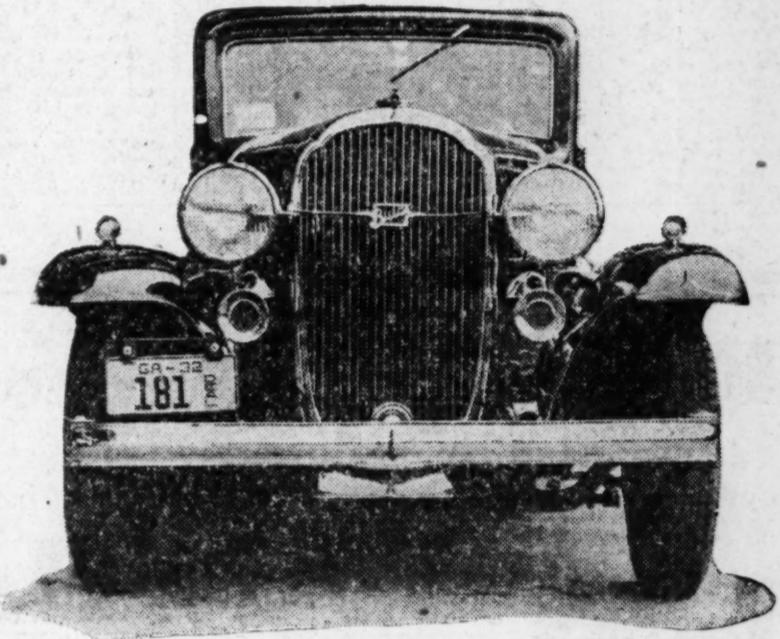
The correct title for Cartoon No. 6 can be found in this list: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Girls About Town," "Emma," "Disraeli," "Personal Maid," "The Yellow Ticket," "Arrowsmith," "Secrets of a Secretary," "Blonde Crazy," "Sleeping Partners," "Two Kinds of Women," "Devotion," "Once a Lady," "Papa Loves Mama," "Her Cardboard Lover."

Dear Folks:

We Are Just Starting a New Contest—We Are Offering:

\$3,750 IN PRIZES

I want to make one point very clear. This contest is more for your pocket-book than for your brain. We wanted the winners to win plenty, and not have to wait too long to finally get their money. In order to be sure that the winner of first prize made a real winning, we decided to give the winner not only a thousand dollars in cash, but in addition, a brand-new \$1,250 Buick Sedan. Just to the right you can see a picture of this car. The car itself is on display every day at the Anthony Buick Company, 512 Spring Street, Northwest, Atlanta.



As I said previously, this contest isn't so much to develop your brain or educate you as to FATTEN YOUR POCKET-BOOK. Our educational system, I think, is just fine. Nobody's doing much complaining about education, so we don't need funny cartoon-puzzle-contests to educate people. However, most people can use a few extra dollars, provided they come quick enough. I guess I ought to string along with the "modern" contest editor and write a lot of high-sounding words about how much this contest will stimulate your brain. But, honest folks, I just can't do it. Anybody, whose brain is so bad off that this contest will help it, is sure enough in a bad way.

As I see it, contests like this are to enable you to get a few laughs out of the puzzles, and maybe make some QUICK, EASY MONEY.

But, I guess I'm just an old-fashioned contest editor. I'm the sort of contest editor that LIKES TO HAVE HIS CONTESTANTS SEE THE RULES, (ALL THE RULES), ALL AT ONE TIME, AND READ 'EM, AND UNDERSTAND 'EM, BEFORE STARTING TO WORK.

I'm also old-fashioned enough to want to keep on conducting contests year after year, without anyone being dissatisfied, without anyone being favored over anyone else, with everybody having an equal opportunity to win.

For that reason THIS CONTEST BARS ANY PERSON, WHO IN ANY PREVIOUS CONTEST EVER WON AS BIG A PRIZE AS \$1,000, no matter who conducted the contest or how long ago it was conducted. There will be no professional contest winners in THIS contest. This contest is for the rank and file of the people who go into contests for the prizes and fun and amusement, and not as a business.

There's the story. If you're interested in having the details about this contest, just mail the coupon printed in the lower right corner of this page. Without cost to you, all cartoons, rules, details, etc., will go forward by return mail.

Yours for more fun and money, and LESS GENIUS,
THE CONTEST EDITOR.

P. S. Drop me a line. Am I right or should I get back the old job driving a truck?

MOVIE TITLES EDITOR,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.

PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

Name

Address

City State

Telephone Number

Avanti Club Gives Formal Dance At Henry Grady Hotel March 9

Avanti Club entertains at a formal dinner Wednesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in a private dining room at the Henry Grady hotel, in celebration of the club's fifth anniversary. Guests will be placed for members of the club and their dates, who are Brotherton, Bullard, Mrs. Marjorie Bullard, Lamar Cobb, Miss Jean Burnett, Kirk de Vore, Mrs. Elsie A. de Vore, Louis Flemister, Miss Miss Cunningham, J. E. Harrison, Miss Carolyn Price, W. E. Harrison, Miss Alice Moore, Tom Heyward, Miss Margaret Riner, Ed. Howard, Miss Dorothy Langley, T. B. Joiner, Miss Eleanor Stanford, George S. McAfee, Miss Thelma Kirby, Harry A. McLeod, Miss Edith Horton, B. W. Stanley Bishop, Jr., Harry Cook, Thayer Captain, George Carson, J. C. Cowan, Earl Carpenter, Louis Davis, Eugene Daniel, Jack Embry, George Friddle, Ruthie Gause, Irvin Friddeen, Goodman, Little, Goss, Reuben Gunnell, Pat Gallagher, Buell Herris, Frank Hailing, Redmond Herris, Gus H. Howard, Jr., Bill Hutt, Hal Huey, Thurston Johnson, Jack Joiner, John Lote, Alex Lindholm, Littleton Little, Mrs. M. McLellan, Nedra Morris, Lowell Morris, Mutt Morris, Jimmie Malcolm, Robert Martin, J. Norris, Emory Nash, John Peacock, Red Puckett, Julian Price, Leroy Rogers, Louis Stephens, Bert Smith, K. F. Salsbury, Lester Shadwell, D. Smith, Robert Talbert, Jr., Wiley Tucker, Vic Varnedoe, J. R. Williamson, Fred Ward, Jack Ward, Ward, Harry Williamson, Tom Flemister, Windell Moody and Fred Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dangler Will Be Honored.

A series of informal affairs will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio, who are spending two weeks in Atlanta, dividing their visit between their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCrean and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison Thornwell.

Mrs. Dangler will be honored guest at the small tea to be given by Mrs. Thornwell at her home on Friday.

Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 4:30 o'clock, a group of Mrs. Dangler's former friends will be invited to welcome her to Atlanta. She was formerly Miss Martha McCrea, one of the most beautiful and popular members of Atlanta society.

Miss Inez Seigler Weds Dr. Gatlin.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—The marriage of Miss Inez Seigler, of Augusta, and Dr. Robert W. Gatlin, is imminent because the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Imer Gatlin, and the late Charles C. Gatlin, of Atlanta. Their wedding took place in Augusta Saturday at the residence of the bride on Ellies Street. No invitations were sent out and on account of the bride's desire to have her mother, the rites were quietly solemnized. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Sheridan, pastor of Curis Baptist church, with which the family of the bride has been identified for many years.

The bride, who wore an extremely smart going-away suit in taupe wool crepe, with matching accessories, and immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a visit to Atlanta. On their return they will make their home on Lakemont.

Miss Seigler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Seigler, well-known Augustans, who originally came from Edgefield, S. C. She is a young woman of brilliant mental attainment, has a charming personality, and it is a great pleasure to her closest friends to know that her marriage will not remove her from Augusta.

Dr. Gatlin is the son of Mrs. Imer Gatlin and the late Charles C. Gatlin, of Atlanta, and has made Augusta his home for the past five years, and has established many firm friendships, both personal and professionally. Dr. Gatlin is owner of the Augusta Optical Company.

Banquet Given.

Personnel of Camp Dixie for Girls and Camp Dixie for Boys entertained at a banquet Saturday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club, assembling a group of staff members and former campers as well as a number of future campers. A. A. Jameson, owner of both camps, was a special guest. Camp Dixie for Girls is located near Clayton, and Camp Dixie for Boys is near Wiley.

Kiddie Revue Staged at Wigwam This Evening

Pleasant Hour Council No. 22, Daughters of America, will sponsor a Kiddie Revue this evening at 8 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, staged by the Jessie Reese Music Studio. The program includes southern, Mother Goose, musical and military scenes, with appropriate specialties between each set.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the weddng of the wooden soldier and the china doll. Preceding the ceremony Helen Thomas will sing "Oh Promise Me," and Jack Wilson will herald the procession. Judy Norton will act as the bride and Dalton Glover will be the bridegroom. Frances McArthur will act as the train bearer and another girl will be the conductor. It will be Red Riding Hood. Betty Mae Price; Buster Brown, Billie Sumner; Jumping Jack, Robert Williams; Mammy Dolls, Martha Williams; Katherine Brown; Dolls from the Folies; Josephine Wynn, Betty Yarbrough, June Walton, Jean and Jane Grant, Frances Johnson, Joyce McDowell; flower girl, Charlotte Whitfield.

All Junior Order and Daughters of America, their families and friends are invited to be present. Admission is 10 cents, the proceeds to go for benefit of Council No. 22 and Orphans' Home fund.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 7.
A candidate's luncheon will be sponsored by the men's council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock at the Kimball House.

Pleasant Hour Council No. 22, Daughters of America, sponsors a kiddie revue at 8 o'clock this evening at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The competitive home furnishing and home decorating event of Camp Fire Girls will be held today on the fifth floor in the furniture department of Davison-Paxon Company.

Boris Dunay Presents Pupils in Musicals.

J. E. Phillips, of Atlanta, was recently registered at the Imperial Hotel in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Ruth Huff is at the Hotel William Byrd in Richmond, Va.

Dr. J. Calvin Weaver is attending the Southeastern Surgical Congress in Birmingham, Ala., March 7-8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dean are at the Roosevelt in New York.

News of Interest.

In East Point.

Mrs. Paul Gowler was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on Linwood avenue, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witt, of Aniston, Ala., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Orr.

Miss Sarah Cannon and Cordele, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Haygood, of East Point.

The First Women's Club will serve chicken dinner at the clubhouse, March 9.

Mrs. W. H. Booth is convalescing at her home on Neely street after an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Daniel, in Douglasville.

Mrs. W. J. Howard, of Albany, was a recent guest of relatives in East Point.

Circles 3, Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church,

Everybody likes her... she never gets depressed and blue



Dances on 'Bad Days' Too

CAREFREE...she never has to watch the calendar...Never has to "break" a date.

She dances...any day of the month...and enjoys it. She's always on her feet.

Everybody likes her...She never has "moods"...or "temperamental blues".

The modern girl has learned how to ease those "trying times". A few days beforehand...you'll find her taking a simple household remedy.

Literally thousands of women of all ages...have been helped by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound...and if you are not feeling well you should certainly try it.

It strengthens you through its tonic action. Comforts and helps you over those trying times...that come to every woman.

Won't you buy a box of the new tablets...and take them when you're "not well"? You'll save yourself so much suffering...and you'll be more attractive too.

Many women say Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help to keep away those "tell-tale" pimples.

Gone are those dreadful backs-

NEW! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Tablet Form

Wins Honors at Radcliffe



Mrs. Yancey Wins Flower Exhibit.

Mrs. Early Yancey won the exhibit at the second little flower show held by the Lullwater Garden Club in connection with its February meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Yancey, wife of Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Roddy, and Mrs. George Sams assisting. An interesting feature was the lecture on "Landscaping and Garden Design" which was illustrated with slides. The club's third little flower show will be held at the March meeting.

St. Anne's Circle.

St. Anne's Circle of St. Luke's church, of which Mrs. Ernest Colvin is chairman, meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Fuller at 976 Piedmont avenue. Members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Foster's Lecture.

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will give the fifth in her series of lectures on contract bridge at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Foster will feature tournament play on the basis bid at the lecture on February 23.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

Davis-Fischer alumnae meet at 1:30 o'clock at the nurses' home of the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

St. Mark's Missionary Society will meet in the church, Fifth and Peachtree streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. George Knott will lead the devotional and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will give a talk on "Who's Who in the Missionary Council."

Executive board of the Westminster Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Second Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Second Baptist church meets at 1 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Missionary Union of the West End Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

St. Anne's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Fuller, at 976 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

St. Helena's Circle of the St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Foster Fitz Simmons, 89 East Park lane.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Auxiliary Study class, conducted by Dr. George Raffovich, meets at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room.

P.T.A. Study class of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house for a course on "The Bible."

St. Mary's Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gould, 208 First avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary Study class of All Saints' church meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Gilmore, 1384 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock in the main assembly room of the synagogue, corner Washington street and Woodward avenue.

Iman Park Missionary Society meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the chapter hall, 1711 Lee street, S. W.

Temple Sisterhood meets at 2:15 o'clock at the templehouse.

Executive board of the Russell High School P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A.'s of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet at 6 o'clock at the church.

Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock at the church, Peachtree road at Wesley avenue.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Executive board of the W. M. U. of Imman Park Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Fattilo Church W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

St. Joseph's Circle of Sacred Heart church meets with Mrs. John J. McConaughay, 1146 Oxford road, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

Public health section of the Fifth District Nurses' Association will be held at 4 o'clock at the office of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association at 286 Forrest avenue, N. E.

Sandtown School P.T.A. meets at 2 o'clock and Mrs. W. M. Schindler, Fulton county president of the Fulton County Council, will make a talk.

Junior Hadassah's Tacky Party Will Honor Paid-Up Members

Plans are under way for a tacky party in honor of all paid-up members of Junior Hadassah, to be held Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Mrs. Leon Kletsky is chairman of the membership committee.

The initiative was taken by the Jewish National Fund of America with the approval and highest commendation of the United States George Washington bicentennial commission, of which President Hoover is chairman.

The national-wide committee, to sponsor the work for the planting of the Washington forest in Palestine, will be formed, consisting of prominent Jews and non-Jews. Judge Julian W. Mack, honorary chairman of the Zionist organization in America; Dr. Walter W. Rau, chairman of the city of New York; George Washington bicentennial commission; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, and Rabbi Wolf Gold dressed the gathering.

Scottish Rite Auxiliary Selects May 19 for Dance Benefit

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., president of woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite hospital announced at the March meeting of the auxiliary that Thursday, March 19, is the date set for the benefit performance of the Sara Wagstaff-Rogers School of Dancing. The children of this group have pledged themselves to use their talent for the welfare of the less fortunate children at the hospital. The majority of this year's production is a delight to behold, and the auxiliary is proud to be able to offer it to their friends.

The meeting of the auxiliary at the Biltmore on Thursday was the first meeting to be presided over by Mrs. Joie Chandler, first vice president. Mrs. Robert H. Martin; second vice president; Mrs. G. Arthur Howell; secretary, Mrs. Davis Thornton, and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Gregg. The executive board is composed of Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., K. H. Harkness, Mrs. Eliza Robert Davis and Miss Elizabeth Gregg. The meeting of the auxiliary at the Biltmore had given to each enterprise.

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Last Year's Wife

By ALICE M. WILLIAMSON

CHAPTER XIII. At night, or rather in the early dawn, they came home tired—or Dick pretended to be tired—and each one, as he said, "hit the hay" as soon as possible. This time, however, Lorne forced a change of program by tapping his machine over Dick's all but closed door, and walked around him. He was sprawled in a deep chair by the window but was not looking out. There was only the light of a shaded bedside lamp in the room to aid the dusk of a rainy gray dawn, but Lorne, in the dark, saw the sad, weary eyes turn to her when turn away gave at nothingness.

"You poor darling, tell mamma!" she said, walking briskly in beautiful her floating chiffon but utterly unnoted. "What do you mean, 'tell'?" Dick asked crossly. "There's not a thing to tell that I can think of."

"Yes, there is," Lorne encouraged him. "I know it already but still it has to be told. All about how mad you were over the duchess and wondering what the devil you are going to do with me!"

"Lorne!" exclaimed Dick, springing up from his low chair. He was white with shadows on his cheeks.

"I'm not shot at each other, precious," said Lorne. "There's no reason why we should. We're not deaf. And did you really and truly think God gave me my large eyes not to see with? I've seen all there was to see with them. And that was June 3, about 5:25 p.m., at Croydon."

"Good Lord!" blurted Dick.

"Ever since Croydon I've been preparing to give you with a beau person. Now the duchess comes to us all right, O.K. Let's take that for granted. What we've got to talk about tonight is this: won't it be best for all concerned if you and I run over to Paris and start a divorce suit instead of our traveling grimly back to America the Leviathan, with you a husband in name and your heart left behind?"

"Lorne, I don't know you tonight," Dick groaned. "You're as hard as nails."

"I always did have a hard streak," the girl reminded him. "It's carried me through a lot of things and will again."

She sank, with all the gracefulness of "slow motion," into a chair opposite the one from which Dick had risen. It was a very long-legged chair as he sat down in his once more he was able to face and look down upon his wife with a reasonable amount of dignity.

"This is distinctly a bedroom scene," Lorne said. "I think the leading lady may smoke." She carefully selected a cigaret from an open silver box on a table close by. "So may the male star," she added.

"Star!" Dick echoed with bitter emphasis. "I'm a fallen star. I'm in the dust, face down."

"No, you're not," Lorne cheered him. "Nothing fallen about you, not even your arches. When you and I are comfortably divorced the darling duet will marry and make an honest man of the woman she's."

"Except love," Lorne ended his dropped sentence.

It was indeed an end, for Dick was silent.

"She's just as mad about you as you are about her," Lorne gave him his cue. "The mother-possible."

"I suppose she does—care," Dick wretchedly admitted. "As for me—Lorne, forgive me if you can. This thing—struck me like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky."

"I saw it strike," Lorne told him, "as I said to you just now, I began to make my preparations accordingly. You always told me I had good executive abilities, my dear. That's partly why I brought up this subject tonight. We had to have a showdown. Things have got to be decided. They can't be decided and then have done. Do you want to fly over to Paris or sail as we intended and wait for a California divorce—or a Reno one, which is quicker, I believe?"

"I don't want to sail!" Dick cried

out sharply, ignoring the crux of the question. "I don't want ever to see Hollywood and the inside of my studio again. I see that what I called my 'career' is only laughable—unworthy of a man. Somehow, I'll have to get out of my contract at any price."

"Well," Lorne, after she had stifled a faint gasp, "I don't want to get out of mine. I want to see Hollywood and the inside of my studio as soon as I can. I'll make a sacrifice. I can send a long cable to the studio saying I'm threatened with—perhaps appendicitis in the best thing—so urgent!—ask them to change their schedule. If they put off 'Wickedest Woman' for a couple of months you and I will be free to hop to Paris and fix up the divorce."

"The duchess would be satisfied with a Paris divorce to marry on, wouldn't she? The quicker the better, I suppose."

"Paris?" flung back Dick, "she'd be satisfied with Mexican one."

"Ah, Lorne can't think up."

"Then you have discussed it!"

"Not—not as concerned ourselves," stammered Dick. "We may have mentioned divorce in general and she—expressed that opinion—impersonally."

"I see," said Lorne. "The duchessa must be a bit nervous—call it—a whole lot to approve of Mexican divorces because they are quick."

"She—well, I think she dreads to see me go sailing away out of her life for fear something might happen and I'd never come back again," Dick confided. "That's why she—er—will take almost any chance to—to."

"To make sure of you," Lorne supplied the words which would have sounded abominable concealed on a lover's lips. "Now the duchessa—Mexican divorce—she doesn't care."

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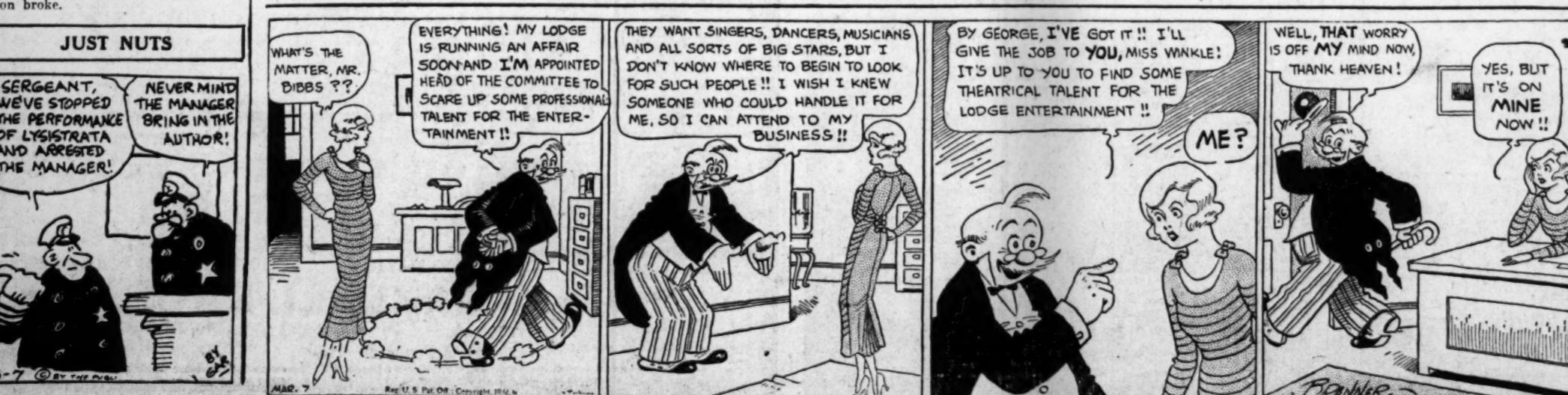
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Restored Banking Stability Aids Business Sentiment

BY FRANK K. McCONNELL.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—Business came through the first week of March—the month in which the basic steel industry usually reaches its peak of the year—still bumping bottom, but with business sentiment widely improved by definite indications of restored banking stability.

While the most business statistics failed to show any conclusive manner the signs of a strong recovery were exerted by the approach of spring; many observers were hopeful that as a result of improved sentiment, a fair spring upturn may get under way, somewhat later than usual.

Again the drab showing of most of the week's business statistics were brighter touches which showed that some of the hoarded funds returned to the banks were finding an outlet as the government's heavy demands on trade agreements in those cases where closer co-operation would appear logical to avoid excessive loss through unbridled competition. This report was said to have proved that despite foreign buying of iron metal which, during the week, advanced sharply, the foreign quotation moving up 3 cents from its low point of 5 7-8 cents a pound to 6 5-8.

STUDEBAKER PROFITS FOR YEAR \$825,202

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—The 1931 report of the Studebaker Corporation, issued today, shows total net profits for the year, after depreciation and taxes, of \$825,202, as against \$1,540,203 in 1930, a decrease of 46.4 per cent.

After adjustment of the Pierce-Arrow minority interest, and after dividends on Studebaker preferred stock, there remained \$309,555 for the common stock, or 20 cents per share, compared with \$527,715, or 27 cents per share, the previous year. Dividends of \$12.50 a share were paid on the common, largely out of the earned surplus of previous years.

Collections were uniformly poor, and of all hard tasks the livelihood of the nation's bill collectors seemed the easiest. And as to ease in receiving commissions for this professional activity turned in reports which seemed almost invariably to say, regardless of locality, that the debtors were still hard up for cash.

Encouragement created by government financial measures which have been designed to make money a little less furtive, largely influenced businessmen to take on new courage and confidence, easing of the prolonged credit restrictions was expected to grow out of results already applied.

The steel industry, it seemed, still waiting for expected new buying from the automobile manufacturers. Some orders have been placed in small

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FURTHER GAINS SHOWN BY BONDS

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—A better feeling for bonds, attributed partly to belief that an easy money central banking policy will continue to help the market, has given rise to hopes of business recovery held out by the credit expansion measures, gave the loan market a firm tone throughout the past week.

Led by the production of "in-half," last week's production of "in-half," according to Iron Age, was at 26 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

Wide interest was attracted to a report that the United States government's office was studying the Sherman antitrust laws with a view to lifting the government's heavy demands on trade agreements in those cases where closer co-operation would appear logical to avoid excessive loss through unbridled competition. This report was said to have proved that despite foreign buying of iron metal which, during the week, advanced sharply, the foreign quotation moving up 3 cents from its low point of 5 7-8 cents a pound to 6 5-8.

STUDEBAKER PROFITS FOR YEAR \$825,202

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—The 1931 report of the Studebaker Corporation, issued today, shows total net profits for the year, after depreciation and taxes, of \$825,202, as against \$1,540,203 in 1930, a decrease of 46.4 per cent.

After adjustment of the Pierce-Arrow minority interest, and after dividends on Studebaker preferred stock, there remained \$309,555 for the common stock, or 20 cents per share, compared with \$527,715, or 27 cents per share, the previous year. Dividends of \$12.50 a share were paid on the common, largely out of the earned surplus of previous years.

Collections were uniformly poor, and of all hard tasks the livelihood of the nation's bill collectors seemed the easiest. And as to ease in receiving commissions for this professional activity turned in reports which seemed almost invariably to say, regardless of locality, that the debtors were still hard up for cash.

Encouragement created by government financial measures which have been designed to make money a little less furtive, largely influenced businessmen to take on new courage and confidence, easing of the prolonged credit restrictions was expected to grow out of results already applied.

The steel industry, it seemed, still waiting for expected new buying from the automobile manufacturers. Some orders have been placed in small

ties still owned on December 31, last year.

The annual report of the Simms Petroleum Company, issued today, shows a final deficit for 1931 of \$64,406,875 as compared with \$50,082,939 for 1930, a drop of 24.8 per cent. The corporation had 18,202 vehicles compared with 16,780 in 1930.

The report explains that net incomes for the past year was before losses of \$1,270,304 on sales of certain securities acquired prior to 1931, charged to suspense up to December 31, 1930, and before allowing for any shrinkage in value of securities.

President Edward T. Moore, in a statement accompanying the report, said the company had effected a reduction of approximately 25 per cent in marketing expenses as well as other economies as compared with the previous year.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

West Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication on Sunday evening. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

Three times 20 cents

Seven times 17 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad, care should be taken to count lines and stops before expiration will only be charged for the number of the days remaining, plus any adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will make every effort to correct them, but will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to reject or return any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory or direct from the advertiser. No remittance charge is made. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time)

Arrives: A. E. & N. H. — Leaves 7:10 p.m. — Cordele-Waycross, 7:50 a.m. — Waycross-Thomaston, 9:45 a.m.

Arrives: A. W. P. R. R. — Leaves 11:30 a.m. — New Orleans, 1:10 p.m.

Arrives: BIRMINGHAM-MONTGOMERY LOCAL — Leaves 7:08 a.m. — New Orleans-Montgomery, 4:30 p.m.

Arrives: BIRMINGHAM-MONTGOMERY — Leaves 8:05 a.m. — West Point, 10:30 a.m.

Arrives: C. O. OF GA. RY. — Leaves 5:55 a.m. — Mac-Sav-Al-Doham, 7:25 a.m.

Arrives: COLUMBIAN RAILROAD — Leaves 10:00 a.m. — Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 10:30 a.m. — Macon, 4:05 p.m.

Arrives: COLUMBIAN — Leaves 4:40 p.m. — Columbus, 4:25 p.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 9:45 a.m. — Atlanta, 11:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 7:15 a.m. — Tampa-St. Petersburg, 9:10 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 9:25 a.m. — Jax-Way-Mt., 9:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 9:30 a.m. — Macon-Brownsville, 9:45 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 9:35 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta, 11:45 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 10:30 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta, 12:10 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 1:15 p.m. — Birmingham-Charlotte, 6:15 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 2:30 p.m. — Valdosta-Brownsville, 7:00 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 2:40 p.m. — Det-Chi-Chicago, 7:10 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 4:00 p.m. — Piedmont-Limited, 7:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 4:30 p.m. — Jackson, 7:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 4:50 p.m. — Crescent Limited, 11:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 5:35 p.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta, 12:30 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 6:00 p.m. — Birmingham-Memphis, 4:15 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 6:30 a.m. — N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Riv., 7:00 a.m.

Arrives: COKE & COKE — Leaves 7:15 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta, 11:45 a.m.

Arrives: SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves 7:30 a.m. — W. N. & H. — Leaves 8:00 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta, 7:25 a.m.

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Arrives: UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD — Leaves 7:30 a.m. — Georgia-Augusta, 7:25 a.m.

Arrives: UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD — Leaves 8:30 p.m. — Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, 7:00 a.m.

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